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THE OBSERVATOR.

...swers to the second and third Query in the Treasonable Libel writ by a Scottish *Advocate, call'd,* An Oath to an Invader, *&c. King* James *II. not invaded, but an Invader and a Tyrant, by the Sentence of the Convention of both Kingdoms, and of his Grandfather K.* James *I. who calls the Maintainers of the contrary Doctrine Vipers and Pests. The Querist, by his third and fourth Query, makes the whole Line of* Stuart *Usurpers, and by consequence destroys the Pretender's Title, if he be really Son to K.* James *II.*

From Saturday, September 8. to Wednesday, September 12. 1711.

...ntrym. I Think you have said enough, Master, about the just Causes the Prince of *Orange*, his Princess, Princess *Anne*, and the People of *Great Britain Ireland* had to suspect a Cheat in the Birth of ...Pretender, and to prove that the late King and Queen fail'd in giving the Nations that Satisfaction about it, which the Common, Canon and ...Law requir'd. This sufficiently justifies the ...sure which the Prince by his Declaration ...d upon the Court in that matter: Pray go on with our Reflections upon the treasonable ...per, call'd, *An Oath to an Invader.*

Obs. With all my heart, *Roger*. The second ...y in that Paper is thus:

...2. 'Whether the more eminent any Person ...s invaded and calumniated is in Blood, and ...nity, and Authority above others, (for example K. *Charles* I.) the Invaders of his Right, ...Murderers of his Royal Reputation, before ...y murder'd him upon the Block, have not the ...e to account for, by how much the Person ...Character of a King is deem'd sacred, and ...the strongest Fences of Law human and divine ...screen'd from all violent Attempts and Insults whatsoever, and under no less penalty in ...jects than High Treason?

...s evident to any Man of common Sense, *Roger*, ...that this Query is nothing at all to the purpose for betwixt the Murder of K. *Charles* I. ...the Dethronement of K. *James* II. there's no ...er of Parallel, as we have shew'd already, ...need not repeat. There was indeed some ...el in the Resistance and the Causes of it, ...of 'em proceeding from the Invasions which ...Court made upon the Authority of Parliament ...and levying Mony without their Consent, ...which is own'd by my Lord *Clarendon* in his ...y with relation to K. *Charles* I. and is evi...rom Fact remembred by thousands still as...serted in the Bill of Rights with respect ...*James* II. But the Murder of K. *Charles* I. ...without the height of Malice and Falshood ...to have the least Parallel with the De...ment of K. *James* II. For, (1.) K. *Charles*'s ...ment, after a long War betwixt him and ...did actually vote that his Concessions were ...ient ground for a Treaty with him: where...*James* would not trust the Controversy be...him and his People to a Parliament, to ...the Prince of *Orange* had refer'd it. ...the King call'd one by Proclamation da...30th of *November* 1688. he recall'd the ...that were issued for that end, burnt such ...not sent out, and retir'd from the King...prevent its meeting; which discover'd an ...te Resolution to continue in his oppressive ...es of Government. (2.) *Oliver* and his Faction were so far from having the Concurrence of Parliament or Convention in the Tryal of K. *Charles* I. that they could not so much as attempt it till the Constitution of Parliament was subverted, and the Houses broke up by military Force, as is own'd in the 12th of *Car.* 2. *cap.* 30. whereas the late K. *James* was dethron'd by the Conventions of both Nations, for such Breaches upon their Constitution as could not be deny'd.

Countrym. That's enough to shew, Master, that there's no manner of Parallel betwixt the Murder of K. *Charles* I. and the Dethronement of K. *James* II. but the Faction would have the world to believe there is, that they may blacken the Revolution *a la mode de Sacheverell*, and get the Church on their side against it. This they have labour'd with the utmost Art and Industry ever since 1688. from whence that Incendiary and others of his stamp in their Preachments and Libels date all the Dangers that, according to them, threaten the Church and the Monarchy. This Clamour they and the profess'd Jacobites eccho to one another, as is evident by the Paper now under Consideration, and others of the like tendency, notwithstanding the Resolves of both Houses, and her Majesty's Proclamation in 1705. against those seditious and scandalous Reports.

Obs. Let 'em go on, *Roger*: the cloven Foot appears pretty plain already, and will be obvious to every one's view in a little time. In the mean while, you see that this Gentleman's second Query is wrong *in Hypothesi*, as the Logicians speak, tho it be right *in Thesi*; that is to say, 'tis wrong in the Application, tho true in the Proposition: for tho there be no doubt that 'tis a higher Crime to invade and calumniate a King than a private Person, and that the Persons and Characters of Kings are secur'd against all violent Attempts and Insults by Laws human and divine, and under no less penalty in Subjects than High Treason; his Instance of K. *Charles* I. is merely a false Cover for K. *James* II. who was not the invaded, but the Invader of our Laws and Religion, which the Prince of *Orange* and the People of *Great Britain* took Arms to rescue from him as a Tyrant, and not as a King, according to the Declaration of the Lords and Gentlemen at *Nottingham*, with whom her present Majesty join'd. That this Charge upon him was a Truth and no Calumny, is known to every body, since he took upon him to *cass* and *annul* all the Laws establishing the Reformation in *Scotland*, and suspended the Laws of *England* against Papists and Dissenters, *&c.* as appears by the Bills of Rights of both Nations. So that the particulars of the Charge being undoubtedly true, he stood condemn'd as a Tyrant not only by the Conventions of both Kingdoms, but by the Sentence of his Royal Grand-

Grandfather K. *James* I. who in his Speech to the Parliament of *England*, *Anno* 1609. ſaid, 'That 'a *King leaves to be a King, and degenerates into* 'a *Tyrant, as ſoon as he leaves off to govern by* 'Law; in which Caſe the King's Conſcience may 'ſpeak to him, as the poor Woman to *Philip* of 'Macedon, Either govern by Law, or ceaſe to be 'a King.' And in his 4th Speech at *Whitehal* that ſame year, this learned Prince ſaid, '*All Kings*, '*that are not Tyrants, or Perjur'd, will be glad to* '*bound themſelves within the Limits of their Laws*; 'and they that perſuade them to the contrary, are '*VIPERS AND PESTS BOTH AGAINST* '*THEM AND THE COMMONWEALTH.*'

By all this 'tis plain, *Roger*, that the Prince of *Orange*, and the People of *Great Britain*, who took Arms againſt *James* II. did not offend againſt thoſe Laws Human or Divine, that skreen'd Kings, and made Inſults and Attempts upon them High Treaſon; for they only took Arms againſt a Tyrant, who had *ceas'd to be a King, by ceaſing to govern by Law*, and they who ſay the contrary in Addreſſes, Libels, Sermons, or otherwiſe, are condemn'd by King *James* I. as *Vipers and Peſts both againſt the Queen and the Commonwealth.* Beſides, as I told you before, according to the Judgment of the *Scottiſh* Convention, he was not King of *Scotland* at all; for tho his Birth gave him a Capacity to inherit their Crown, he had forfeited that Capacity by *aſſuming the Government, without taking their Coronation-Oath appointed by Law.* Theſe things I am forc'd to repeat and inculcate, becauſe the Faction is ſo obſtinate in repeating their exploded Objections.

Countrym. You have ſaid enough to the ſecond Query, Maſter; pray come to the third.

Obſ. The third Query is, 'By what colour of 'lawful Authority, and on what Rule of Scrip-'ture, Statute-Law, legal Practice or natural 'Equity grounded, can ſuch an Invader and his 'criminal Accomplices (as ſuppoſe *Oliver Crom-*'*wel* and his Regicides Adherents) pretend to 'ſummon the People to Council or Parliament, or 'to give Sanction to any Act or Acts of Council 'or Parliament, or to take upon them to make 'any Diſpoſition, Limitation or Settlement of the 'Eſtate, Crown and Dominions of the invaded 'King, *to his and his immediate Lineal Hereditary Heir's Prejudice?* or can ſuch a Mock-Settle-'ment, with ſo much as any ſhew of Juſtice, 'Honour or Conſcience be ſupported, defended 'or maintain'd, when neither approv'd of, con-'firm'd by, or agreed to upon ſome valuable Con-'ſideration, or Compenſation, by any ſubſequent, 'free and unconſtrain'd declar'd Act or Deed of 'the Perſon or Perſons injur'd thereby?'

This is the very ſame Objection which *David Fitzgerald*, an *Iriſh* Papiſt, the Author of a treaſonable Pamphlet, call'd *King* William's *Exorbitant Grants*, and dedicated to her Majeſty and the Houſe of Commons in 1702. rais'd againſt the Settlement of the Crown by the Bill of Rights, and our ſubſequent Laws, for which the Traitor was ſo far from being proſecuted, that your old Maſter ſaid he was rewarded by means of a High-Churchman then in power; tho the Author, in the ſame Libel, propoſes a Scheme for bringing the Pretender to ſucceed her Majeſty, as *Richard* Duke of *York* did *Henry* VI. So that we ſee the Scheme for bringing in that Impoſtor by a ſhadow of Law is no new Contrivance, and perhaps his Journy to *Rome*, if it be true, is on purpoſe to get the Concurrence of that Court, and Leave to make a feign'd Renunciation of Popery to pleaſe our High-Church Jacobite Faction, who are come ſo fond of late of the old Song, *That King ſhall enjoy his own again*, that they could forbear playing it thro the City at the Head of our Military Men.

But to the Objection, which contains the ſtrength of the Party, I will firſt give this Civilian an Anſwer in plain *Braid Scots*. Prince of *Orange*, and the *Scottiſh* Convention, it by the ſame Authority of Scripture, Law, natural Equity, that *Robin Bruce* and his Con-tion dethron'd *Johny Baliol*, the *juſt and* Prince of the Bluid, and his Poſterity, and tled the Crown on *Robin Bruce* and his Poſter-fra wham her preſent Maujeſty Queen *Anne* threteen or fourteen in a *Lineal Deſcent*. that Settlement was not good, not only her ſty is an Uſurper, but all her Auncеſtors, *Bruce* downwards, were Uſurpers of the C of *Scotland*; and the Pretender, allowing be King *James* VIIth's lawful Son, has no Right to the Crown of that Country than *Great Mogul*, if there be any of *Baliol*'s Poſter alive, as no doubt there is, ſince the Lord *glas*, as Lineal Deſcendent of *Baliol* and the *mins*, ſay the *Scotch* Hiſtorians, claim'd the C againſt *Robert Stuart*, who was the Grandſ *Robert Bruce*, and the firſt *Stuart* that inher 'Tis in vain for our Author to plead Preſcr in favour of the *Stuarts*, for he has deſtroy'd Plea himſelf by his Quotation from the Civ in his fourth Query, *viz.* that *quod ab initio valet, proceſſu temporis etiam longiſſimi non de leſcet*; *i. e.* that what was not good at firſt, never be made good, even by the longeſt of Time or Preſcription afterwards: So that wiſe Hiſtorian and Lawyer has, by this ver jection, blown up the Title of the late K. J and by conſequence of the Pretender, who will have to be his *immediate Lineal Here Heir*. From hence it follows, that if theſe be true to their own Principles, they muſt i into *Baliol*'s Poſterity, find out his Lineal H the Family of the *Douglaſſes* or *Cummins*, an him or her the Crown of *Scotland* with Ro bout their Necks, to atone for the Rebel themſelves and their Anceſtors. This is wh gicians call, *Argumentum ad hominem*, which I leave the Faction to chew their C on, till we have an opportunity of talking with them upon this Head.

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The Daily Courant.

Monday, September 10. 1711.

HAGUE.

THE States-General have judged it neceſſary, for preventing the bringing of the Plague from the North into their Domini- ſet forth the following Placaet (or mation.)

HE States-General of the United Ne- herlands, to all who ſhall ſee theſe s or hear them read, Greeting. Know at we being informed that a Peſtilen- kneſs which rages in forreign Coun- ſpreads more and more, and ap- es nearer to theſe Provinces, ſo that already broke out in the little Eaſt, ltena, Gluckſtad, and other Places, being certainly aſſured that the ſaid ion communicates it ſelf by Goods in Places infected, and where the has been rife. We therefore, for pre- the Territories of this State, and the habitants thereof, under God's mer- otection, from being infected by ſuch have thought fit and neceſſary to d enlarge our Placaet of the 24th of er laſt Year, by which the Goods er ſpecified are allowed to be im- on a Certificate properly vouched Oath, and we do hereby alter and the ſame ſo far as abſolutely to pro- e Importation of all ſuch Goods, y Water or Land, from the little alſo from Hambourg and the Elbe, and the Weſer, Embden and the or any other Places Towns Villages or open Countries thereabouts, that the following Goods, Wooll, Sheeps- Sheeps-Skins and all manner of ll manner of Hides, Canvas, Poliſh and all manner of Linnen, Yarn ll of Flax or of Hemp, Flax, Tow, Feathers, Quills or Pens, Rags, Houſe- ff, Bedding, Clothes of Linnen or , any kind of Baggage, Stockings, Sheets, and all manner of Woollens uffs, Carpets, Hogs-Briſtles, Goat-, or any other Hair, Hare-Skins and ner of Furs, all empty Bags, as well orn or Seed in Bags or Sacks, On alty that the ſaid Goods wherever diſcovered and ſiezed, ſhall imme- e burut, and the Owners or Impor- hey can be apprehended, ſhall with- out the leaſt Favour or Connivance be puniſhed in the moſt rigorous Manner with Death; the like Puniſhment ſhall be inflicted on all Skippers, and Drivers of Land-Carriages, even Drivers of authorized Poſt-Waggons, and their Servants, if it appear upon Evidence that they had the leaſt knowledge thereof, and did not declare it. Beſides, on the Penalty aforeſaid, no Paſſengers ſhall bring any Clothes either Linnen or Woollen, (except only what they wear actually on their Bodies, and thoſe Paſſengers to have a well-authorized Certificate, importing that they came from Places which have not been at all infected with the Plague,) nor any Houſehold-ſtuff, Beds and Bedding, or the like, from any Country or Place whatſoever, although the Plague has not been there. Done in the Hague, the 4th of September, 1711.

Briſtol, Sept. 6. To Day arrived the Scipio Frigate, Iſaac Edwards Maſter, from Jamaica: She was 7 Weeks in her Paſſage, and came out in Company with the Amy and Humphrey of London, and the Lidel and Sarah of this Port.

Briſtol, Sept. 7. This Day arrived the Unity, Captain Scot, in 6 Weeks from Antegoa; which came out with the Sarah of London, and was parted from her 2 Days after they came out.

Portſmouth, Sept. 8. Her Majeſty's Ship the Deal-Caſtle is put to Sea from Spithead, bound to the Eaſtward, with about 20 Sail of Merchants and Coaſters.

Harwich, Sept. 8. The Marlborough Pacquet-boat is in Harbour, whoſe Turn is to ſucceed the Diſpatch which ſailed the 6th with one Mail.

Deal, Sept. 7. Her Majeſty's Ship Jolly is ſail'd to Cruize off North-Foreland, and the Wincheſter with the Happy and Whiteing-Sloops for Margate-Road.

Deal, Sept. 8. Laſt Night came in hither her Majeſty's Ship Dunwich, and brought in with her as Prize a ſmall French Privateer belonging to Havre-de-Grace, of 27 Men and 2 Pattereroes.

London, September 10.

On Saturday was publiſhed a Proclamation requiring Quarentine to be performed by Ships coming from the Baltick Sea, and other Places, &c.

‘ us an harſh Word, and we think it the greateſt
‘ Puniſhment in the World when he will not ſpeak
‘ to any of us. My Brother and I are both toge-
‘ ther inditing this Letter: He is a Year older than
‘ I am, but is now ready to break his Heart that
‘ the Doctor has not taken any Notice of him
‘ theſe three Days. If you pleaſe to print this he
‘ will ſee it, and, we hope, taking it for my Bro-
‘ ther's earneſt Deſire to be reſtored to his Favour,
‘ he will again ſmile upon him.

Your moſt obedient Servant,

T. S.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

‘ YOU have repreſented ſeveral Sorts of *Imper-*
‘ *tinents* ſingly, I wiſh you would now pro-
‘ ceed, and deſcribe ſome of them in Sets. It of-
‘ ten happens in publick Aſſemblies, that a Party
‘ who come thither together, or whoſe Impertinen-
‘ cies are of an equal Pitch, act in Concert, and
‘ are ſo full of themſelves as to give Diſturbance to
‘ all that are about them. Sometimes you have a
‘ Set of Whiſperers, who lay their Heads together
‘ in order to ſacrifice every Body within their Ob-
‘ ſervation; ſometimes a Set of Laughers, that
‘ keep up an inſipid Mirth in their own Corner, and
‘ by their Noiſe and Geſtures ſhew they have no
‘ Reſpect for the reſt of the Company. You fre-
‘ quently meet with theſe Sets at the Opera, the
‘ Play, the Water-works, and other publick Meet-
‘ ings, where their whole Buſineſs is to draw off
‘ the Attention of the Spectators from the Entertain-
‘ ment, and to fix it upon themſelves; and it is to
‘ be obſerv'd that the Impertinence is ever loudeſt,
‘ when the Set happens to be made up of three or
‘ four Females who have got what you call a Wo-
‘ man's Man among them.

‘ I am at a Loſs to know from whom People of
‘ Fortune ſhould learn this Behaviour, unleſs it be
‘ from the Footmen who keep their Places at a new
‘ Play, and are often ſeen paſſing away their Time
‘ in Sets at *All-fours* in the Face of a full Houſe,
‘ and with a perfect Diſregard to People of Quali-
‘ ty ſitting on each Side of them.

‘ For preſerving therefore the Decency of pub-
‘ lick Aſſemblies, methinks it would be but reaſo-
‘ nable that thoſe who diſturb others ſhould pay at
‘ leaſt a double Price for their Places; or rather
‘ Women of Birth and Diſtinction ſhould be in-
‘ form'd, that a Levity of Behaviour in the Eyes
‘ of People of Underſtanding degrades them be-
‘ low their meaneſt Attendants; and Gentlemen
‘ ſhould know that a fine Coat is a Livery, when
‘ the Perſon who wears it diſcovers no higher Senſe
‘ than that of a Footman.

I am,

SIR,

Your moſt humble Servant.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

Bedfordſhire, Sept. 1ſt, 1711.

‘ I Am one of thoſe whom every Body calls a Po-
‘ cher, and ſometimes go out to courſe with a
‘ Brace of Greyhounds, a Maſtiff, and a Spaniel or
‘ two; and when I am weary with Courſing, and
‘ have killed Hares enough, go to an Ale-houſe to
‘ refreſh my ſelf. I beg the Favour of you (as you
‘ ſet up for a Reformer) to ſend us Word how
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Iſaac Hedge

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